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Children's Corner.

TWINS AT THE WEST. (No. 13.) (Continued.) VALLEY-HUNTING GROUNDS-ANGIENT

None Fours Lost Rack.

You cannot conceal from the all seeing one The fact that you're telling a lic. Mounds—Forms—The norm of the Ohio, both on the north the entire valley of the Ohio, both on the north and south banks of the river, was once used by he Indians for a hunting ground. The wild turkey, in countless flocks, roamed at large through the dense forests, feeding on acorns and nuts from the beech and chestnut trees. And where the beech and chestnut trees. And where the shrubs and under brush had been burnt by the sh

Autumn fires of the hunters, as far as the eye could reach, the ground was covered with the richest verdure. Here were to be found wild beasts of all kinds, and deer and bufialo in vast herds, seemed to invite the hunter to the chase.

In the Spring of the year nothing could exceed the beauty of the seene. Wild flowers of every hue covered hill and dale, and the waving forest spread out its leaves and blossoms and added perfunct to the air. At this season, as well as in the the silence of the forest was broken by

autumn, the shence of the forest was drown to the Indian hunter, who came twice a year to procure a supply of game.

This lovely region, even then, was often the seene of bloody conflicts. Fierce tribes of warriers came down from the head waters of the Ohio.

To one whom she felt ever nigh. They could glide down the river very swift. y for hundreds of miles, and find an ample supsly of food, for it is said that the waters were

warming with fish of various kinds.

We have reason to believe that a race of men, not at all like the Indians, once lived in this val-ley of the Ohio. They built forts to protect them from the attacks of their foes, and ruins of those forts still remain. On the tops of high hills, near the shores, are remains of the watch towers which the shores, are remains of the watch towers which they built to command a view of the river, so that they could light signal fires to warn their people of the approach of the foe. In many parts of the State are mounds and forts which were built by a light signal fires to warn their people of the approach of the foe. In many parts of the State are mounds and forts which were built by a light signal fires to warn their people of the approach of the foe. In many parts of the State are mounds and forts which were built by a light signal fires to warn their people of the approach of the foe. In many parts of the state of the foe. In many parts of the state of the foe. In many parts of the state of the foe. In many parts of the state of the foe. In many parts of the state of the foe. In many parts of the state of the foe. In many parts of the state of the foe. In many parts of the state of the foe. In many parts of the state of the foe. In many parts of the state of the foe. In many parts of the state of the foe. of men who lived and died and were buried been dug up, and we see that they were the those like the Indians. Their bones are more like those of Og and Goliath, and the giants spoken of in Forever is closed by our Father, in love,

When the twins saw all these things, they felt sure that a race of men had lived in this western To that heavenly city, so good and so fair, country before the Indians. But from what part The Lamb will a welcome deny, sure that a race of men had lived in this western country before the Indians. But from what part of the world they came, how long they lived here, or why they were all blotted from the land of the living, no one could inform them. "Who can tell," said Mr. Dale, "but these ruins are as ancient as those in the Old World. Thousands of clent as those in the Old World. Thousands of the clent as those in the Old World. Thousands of the clent as those in the Old World. Thousands of the clent as those in the Old World. Thousands of the clent as those in the Old World. Thousands of the clent as those in the Old World. Thousands of the clent as those in the Old World. Thousands of the clent as those in the Old World. Thousands of the clent as those in the Old World. Thousands of the clent as those in the Old World. Thousands of the clent as the cle rears may have passed since these men found a puct resting place among the dead. They may have lived by the banks of these rivers at the very

(To be continued.)

h! can I e'er forget the wintry day, by that Power, whose overruling care Is still attentive to a mother's prayer !- Dickinson. from the premises.

-----It is better to live in hearts than in houses. To ne most splendid mansions of earth. If we are

like one recovering from illness? Answer-He is a little better.

CHARLIE AND HIS YOUTHFUL FRIENDS

Come now, my dear boys, confess what you've done, To your loving kind Father on high,

So said the young teacher of Birmingham school

No penitent tear dimm'd his eye, All arguments failed—Charlie would not confess

Dear Father I know not what course to pursue, Oh guide me, she said, with a sigh,
I am young, and too helpless to know what to do
With a child who is telling a lie.

Leave not this dear child to perish, I pray, Oh listen, and hear my sad cry, What more can I say; I must send him away, He will not repent of this lie.

be sought, rery many years ago. Some of their bones have the threatenings to those who will lie.

Charlie reads of the joys of the ransomed above

From those who on earth learn to lie

A FAIR HIT.

About the time the temperance reformation began, a well-disposed farmer told his hired man, one or writing of any kind to give us a clue to race of men who lived in this western valley or the Indians. And they, too, are meiting ay. A few more years and there will be little re to be seen in our country to remind us of red man, than of the race who lived here belief. The man told him that he might give him what he pleased. "Well," said the farmer, "I will give you a sheep, if you will do without." The eldest son then asked him if he would give him a sheep, if he would do without run. "Yes" asked him how much more he should give him to do without it. The man told him that he might give him what he pleased. "Well," said the farmer, "I will give you a sheep, if you will do without." The eldest son then asked him if he would give him a sheep, if he would do without run. "Yes" and Isabel, happiest of the happy, askeep in the sun and I was so sorry for flitted through the long walks, with a step you I sat down and took care of you. I will do without." The eldest son then asked him if he would give him a sheep, if he would do without run. "Yes" and Isabel, happiest of the happy, askeep in the sun and I was so sorry for flitted through the long walks, with a step you I sat down and took care of you. I was its tread; while her voice rang now in that seemed almost winged, so fleet, so airy was its tread; while her voice rang now in the would give him to do without it. The man told him flitted through the long walks, with a step you I sat down and took care of you. I was its tread; while her voice rang now in the would give him to do without run. "Yes" and Isabel, happiest of the happy, askeep in the sun and I was so sorry for the long walks, with a step you I sat down and took care of you. I was a step in the sun and I was so sorry for the long walks, with a step you I sat down and took care of you. I was a step in the sun and I was so sorry for the long walks, with a step you I sat down and I was so sorry for the long walks, with a step you I sat down and took care of you. I was a step in the sun and I was so so will do without." The eldest son then asked him if he would give him a sheep, if he would do without rum. "Yes," said the father, "you shall have a sheep, if you do without." The youngest son then asked if he would do the same by him. "Yes, Chandler," was the realy the same by him. "Yes, Chandler," was the realy the same sheep, if you do without." The youngest son then asked if he would do the same by him. "Yes, Chandler," was the realy the same sheep, if you do without." The youngest son then asked if he would do the same by him. "Yes, Chandler," was the realy the same sheep. youngest son then asked if he would do the same by him. "Yes, Chandler," was the reply, "you shall have a sheep too, if you will do without the shall have a sheep too, if you will do without the shall have a sheep too, if you will do without the shall have a sheep too, if you will do without the same by him. "Yes, Chandler," was the reply, "you gave an added lustre to the brilliant eye, a soul.' And he drank, and then sat up and you needer that a sheep too, if you will do without the same by him. "Yes, Chandler," was the reply, "you gave an added lustre to the brilliant eye, a soul.' And he drank, and then sat up and you needer that a sheep too, if you will do without the same by him. "Yes, Chandler," was the reply, "you gave an added lustre to the brilliant eye, a soul.' And he drank, and then sat up and you needer that a sheep too, if you will do without the sheep too, if you will do without the same by him. "Yes, Chandler," was the reply, "you gave an added lustre to the brilliant eye, a soul.' And he drank, and then sat up and you needer that a sheep too, if you will do without the same by him. "Yes, Chandler," was the reply, "you gave an added lustre to the brilliant eye, a soul.' And he drank, and then sat up and you needer that a sheep too, if you will do without the sould do without the sheep too. The sheep too the common sheep to the brilliant eye, a soul.' And he drank, and then sat up and you needer that a sheep too, if you will do without the sheep too, if you will do without the sheep too, if you will do without the sheep too. The sheep too, if you will do without the sheep too, if you will do without the sheep too. The sheep too the definition that the sheep too t sult was, that the demon was at once banishe

A VALUABLE RELIC. - A keeper of relics wa e remembered, to be loved, to live in hearts; exhibiting a sword, which he said was the one his, dear children, is better than to have a home with which Balsam was about to slay the ass, strength so needed in the life to come; the you couldn't touch me if I was an angel. and said that it had been brought to Palestine bone of the cardinals. An unbelieving visitor in of all His dear children. Not only so, but a quiring if there could be any mistake about it, he mansion more magnificent than any earthly palace, shall be our everlasting home in Heaven.

quiring if there could be any mistake about it, he protested that it was the very sword; for the church, which no one ought to doubt, said so.— Not only so, but a quiring if there could be any mistake about it, he ce, shall be our everlasting home in Heaven.

Church, which no one ought to doubt, said so.—

But, said the sceptic, "the Bible does not say the barber's shop, she made friends with the 'Poor man,' said she as she bathed his head in her lap and wept.

Why is a boy who makes a wager of a cent, Balaam had a sword, but only wished for one."

Domestic Dints.

of your numerous readers.

excellent biscuit and buns. .

portion of wax and spermaceti.

Good common black ink may be made by

occasionally for four or five days.

Doetry.

THE WINDS OF MARCH ARE HUMMING. BY FITZ-GREENE HALLECK.

The winds of March are humming Their parting song, their parting song, And summer skies are coming, And days grow long, and days grow long I watch, but not in gladness, Our garden tree, our garden tree

It buds, in sober sadness, Too soon for me, too soon for me. My second winter's over. Alas! and I, alas! and I

Have no accepted lover : Don't ask me why, don't ask me why. "Tis not asleep or idle That love has been, that love has been

For many a happy bridal The year has seen, the year has seen ; I've done a bridesmaid's duty, At three or four, at three or four My best boquet had beauty,

Its donor more, its donor more. My second winter's over, Alas! and I. alas! and I Have no accepted lover :

Don't ask me why, don't ask me why. His flowers my bosom shaded One sunny day, one sunny day : The next, they fled and faded, Beau and boquet, beau and boquet.

In vain, at balls and parties, I've thrown my net, I've thrown my net. This waltzing, watching heart is Unchosen yet, unchosen yet. My second winter's over,

Alas! and I, alas! and I Have no accepted lover :-Don't ask me why, don't ask me why

They tell me there's no hurry For Hymen's ring, for Hymen's ring; And I'm too young to marry : 'Tis no such thing, 'tis no such thing. The next spring tides will dash on

My eighteenth year, my eighteenth year; It puts me in a passion, Oh dear, oh dear! oh dear, oh dear! My second winter's over,

Alas! and I, alas! and I Have no accepted lover:

Don't ask me why, don't ask me why. A SABBATH MORNING SONNET.

With silent awe I hail the sacred morn, soothing calm on every breeze is borne, graver murmur gurgles from the rill, and echo answers softer from the hill, And softer sings the linnet from the thorn sky-lark warbles in a tone less shrill, Hail! light serene; hail! sacred Sabbath morn. The rooks float silent by in airy droves; le sun a placid vellow luster shows ; The gales that lately sighed along the groves Have hushed their downy wings in sweet repose The hovering rack of clouds forgets to move; Se smiled the day when the first morn arese.

Selected Tale. THE LITTLE ANGEL.

BY MRS. CAROLINE A. SOULE

little pet, Isabel Lee, in a voice that was pleading.

grass, trees and water.'

ere the dinner is ready.

after bonnet and hood and merrily sang the wonderingly about him.

'I may go on the common to play, I guess then I'll be a good girl every day.'

Very demurely did the little girl pass the better ? I'm sorry for you." their tops, dancing through their interlaced convulsively. boughs: Here mottling the soft turf, and 'Don't say such naughty words,' said

A child, a romping, wild, frolicsome 'But I aint an angel,' said she artlessly her velvet ball, she skipped and hopped to his head in her lap and wept. "True, true," was the reply; "but this is the very one he wished for."

Ittle girls who romped beside her, and hot temples and flushed cheeks; 'poor was, 'said she as she bathed his hot temples and flushed cheeks; 'poor was, 'said she as she bathed his hot temples and flushed cheeks; 'poor was, 'said she as she bathed his hot temples and flushed cheeks; 'poor was, 'said she as she bathed his hot temples and flushed cheeks; 'poor was, 'said she as she bathed his was the reply; 'but this is the left them her boop while she immed their when they bere a gallant sail, and spoke a comforting word when they met with a said ening wreck, she played with the here. I send you a receipt for making potato comforting word when they met with a to the pitying child, 'little angel, can you yeast, (which I have never seen in print), for saddening wreck, she played with the ba- pray?" nurses with a kind, loving word; and then, you was asleep," Boil twelve common sized potatoes, peel and fairly tired out, wandered away from the sift them; to these add two quarts of warm noisy group. water, one cup of white sugar, and two table-

it rises up light, which will be in about twelve think awhile. Mother says it does little bed.

Of this, take one cup of yeast for two loaves of bread; mix with warm water, let it stand until But suddenly her steps were arrested; must go home soon.' took the first premium at the Michigan State buried in what seemed death-like slumber, dark, gloomy, cellar home. to scald, stir in flour to make a batter, and set

light, which will be in about five hours; pour ing child, 'out here in the hot sun asleep.

RAHLROAD COMMISSIONERS.

He was asked the secret of the spirit and the batter into your pan of flour, and mix with It's too bad. How sorry his folks would be side them dving. warm water or milk in sufficiency to make four be if they only knew where he was. He the wetting, knead thoroughly, and put it in the bas a bottle and a paper, and I guess the pans to rise, which it will do in half an hour.

The pans to rise, which it will do in half an hour.

Bake one hour.

The page sick man how I guess to rise, which it will do in half an hour.

The page sick man how I guess to rise, what I come for and wait for an answer.

Thank God! you've come back at last, at the throne, and then I just tell the Lord the General Assembly and for objects not specific in this act, thirty-five hundred dollars.

William, said the woman as they entered. What I come for and wait for an answer. loaves of bread. Add a teaspoonful of soda to must have been going to the doctor's for I'm so hungry! I'm so hungry! fell down. The poor sick man-how I 'Thank God! I've been brought back,' Thus, too, shall we wait for an answer. AN ACF in amendment of chapter 198 of the re-CAMPHOR ICE .- This substance, which is a wish I could make him well.'

one ounce each of wax and spermaceti, two away the great drops that had gathered on to the knees of the wondering wife. wailing with a hushed voice but sobbing about him, so sick. and lastly the perfume. The consistence may be varied by increasing or diminishing the pro-

and alum in a gallon of water will color one ing breeze-it was to fold her little hands her. him a childish prayer. That prayer! the into the house quick, quick; I want to tell er than lips can utter is going forth from there was joy in heaven.'

dissloving one pound of the extract of logwood as though his sleep was mostly over .- 'And O, father ! O, mother ! if you could to rise on thee with healing in his beams.

Poor man,' said his little nurse, 'you'll have seen where he lived. A poor sick he stiff and sore I'm afraid, sleeping so man down in a cellar; only think-a damp last night. Poor man, how sorry I am for bed of straw, and two little sick children you. But now her little cheek is close to and one boy crying for something to eat, In General Assembly, Jan. Session, A. D. 1859. you.' But now her little cheek is close to and one boy crying for some boy crying for May I go on the common to play? I've would hear his words. Broken, indistinct such a poor, sick looking wife, and only one been a good girl to-day,' waroled the dear ones they are at first, but then audible and chair. O, the poor folks !'

found herself in the arms of the loved one. want a drink of water and not to have it. What made them call me an angel? Do Miss Jane says I have been a very good Here her eyes rested on the broken bottle, you know, father ? do you know mother ?'-girl, indeed; and she says that air and play and a happy thought struck her. She But they only clasped her in their arms, fore the first day of July aext, and the expen will do me much good. And there's no carefully unclasped his hand, seized the and said: little angel, little angel. place in all the world where I love so well dark glass and hastened to the pond. 'It to play as on that dear old common of ours. will hold some; it will be better than none, moured their canoes by he banks of the river. Oh how could she bear that her pupil should dare I call it our little country. mother, 'cause said she, as she dipped it in and bore away and made war on those who lived along its bor. To grieve Him by telling a lie. there ain't no houses there, nothing but the cooling, life given draught. She poured a few drops on his parched lips, and then And birds from human nests, said the laved his hot forehead and burning cheeks. mother, as she lovingly kissed the darling. That water, that dew of human love, drip-Yes, you may go, but mind and not play ped through his life pores and down to his too hard, and be sure, Bell, to be home very soul. It broke the stuper that palsied his nerves. He opened his heavy Merrily then pattered the slippered foot eyelids and gazed first vacantly, then

'Do you feel any better ?' whispered the tears rolling down his cheeks. little girl, in tones low and sweet as the eradle hymn of a mother; 'do you feel any eyed boy who stood beside him. 'Father

crowded and fashionable thoroughfare; but 'Better, better,' murmured he, 'yes, I O how lightly and joyously she bounded feel better. But where am I? what am I? solemnly. 'She was a little anger—the down the stone steps. And once on the I lay down in hell, a devil trampling on angel that made me a man again. That possession of the same, and shall forever thereafter maintain said bridge and draw and keep the the land of Mrs. Katharine Sheffield, and her-his free, glad sunshine quivering on aint I in heaven?' And he seized her hand boy you are.

there bathing in a golden tide : Once be- she ; don't sir, you scare me. No, I aint side mimic lake, with its leaping, laughing, an angel, nor you aint in heaven. You are musical fountain-once out in that little out here on the common. I found you country, and Isabel, happiest of the happy, asleep in the sun and I was so sorry for that seemed almost winged, so fleet, so airy am nothing but a little girl. Shall I give tability cannot suffer. It does not awaken

sent fresh, bright hues to the delicate cheek, Water from an angel's hand may save my Christ's questie prayer un cron pours out without gave an added lustre to the brilliant eye, a soul.' And he drank, and then sat up and Thatfory spirit—the spirit of grace and sup-

should be while her years were young. | me. Bless you! bless you, little angel!"

child; and gathering in buoyant sport that 'I am only a little girl. Feel of my hand vigor which shields the heart from muf- And see I haint got no wings either.' But vigor which shields the heart from mufled notes. She rolled her hoop, she tossed he only said dittle angel, little, and laid flower petals are shut. So the sun finds at the expense of said company.

Cumberances, for the better landing of all flower petals are shut. So the sun finds at the expense of said company.

Section 12. Whenever the Boston and Provisions &c., for

'I won't go home yet,' she said, I'll her hands and prayed, 'Our Father which only, "my sight!" How pointless are gill of Baker's yeast, (afterwards save as much get rested first. Yes, I'll find me a nice art in heaven.' When she had ceased he the prayers we often hear. They scatter of the original,) let it stand in a warm place till cool, shady place, and sit down there, and laid his head again upon her lap and sob- weakly over the whole ground. They

turf beside her, the midsummer sun pour. her away out of that beautiful green spot, over his old beat, as if the church and the Bread.—Mrs. Washington Bacon, of Detroit, ing its torrid rays upon her upturned face, and across several streets, and down into a world and he had made no progress and

Melt the camphor, wax, and spermaceti in the oil by a gentle heat, then add the rose water, stirring briskly or rubbing in a large mortar, and lastly the perfume. The consistence may streaming down her cheeks, and she was a lastly the perfume. The consistence may streaming down her cheeks, and she was a lastly the perfume. The consistence may streaming down her cheeks, and she was a lastly the perfume. The consistence may streaming down her cheeks, and she was a lastly the perfume. The consistence may streaming down her cheeks, and she was a lastly the perfume. The consistence may streaming down her cheeks, and she was a lastly the perfume. The consistence may streaming down her cheeks, and she was a lastly the perfume. The consistence may stream in the whole crowd. Would he not deserve section 2. In such case said citation may be served by any disinterested person, and the return that the Savior, insulted, spurn his prayer as the whole crowd. Would he not deserve section 2. In such case said citation may be served by any disinterested person, and the return thereon shall be made in the manner now required and seal his blindness to him forever?—

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for half an hour in a clean tin or brass vessel where they lived, that she might bring them you've made me well.'

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angels hushed their harps to listen, and you something.' And she heeded not the his heart. many questions showered upon her by her Not long in rain, O blind man, not long in a gallon of water, and adding an ounce of the bichromate of potash. Bottle it and shake At length the sick man turned and tossed worried parents till she had told her story. The morning cometh. At length the sick man turned and tossed worried parents till she had told her story. The morning cometh. At length the sick man turned and tossed worried parents till she had told her story.

long on the ground, when it rained only cellar for a sick man, and nothing but a STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-

' And he would have it that I was a little sweet as the song of a bird at sunlight; as up and down the stairs she went singing up and down the stairs she went singing one. I'm dying for it—give, give, one him I wasn't, and I told her so; I was only a little girl. But she kissed me over ly a little girl. But she kissed me over seekonk river, shall be widened him I wasn't, and I told her so; I was only a little girl. But she kissed me over ly a li sweet as the song of a bird at sunlight; as sweet as the song of a bird at sunlight; as up and down the stairs she went singing one. I'm dying for it—give, give, one him I wasn't and I told here of the Providence Washington Bridge, and the Railroad Bridge over Seekonk river, shall be widened her childish ditty, and searching eagerly for her mother that she might obtain the desired permission.

'He's begging for water,' sobbed she as she raised her damp face. He's dreaming and thinks they won't give it to him.'

Long what, and said I was a little angel. Section 2. Said draws shall be widened under the direction and to the sainsfaction of three commissioners, who shall be appointed by the Governor, and who shall be sworn to the faithful pernor to the faithful pe

'Is it a portrait?' asked a friend, after gazing long and earnestly upon it. For of the commissioners, before the commencement of work on said draw. none can look without emotion upon that pictured face.

his host-but was suprised to see the great

'That is the little angel,' said a bright always calls it so.'

'And I call it so rightly,' said the father,

Sabbath Reading.

PRAYER is not giving information to God, that His omniscience does not need, nor does it change his will, that his immuplication. He is first the spirit of grace, nplanting holy affections, and then the from the heart in prayer, even as the same spirit belpeth our infirmities.

Through all the cold dark night, the it and pours its rays upon it till its heart feels its warmth. Then it yearns to be filled with these pleasant beams and opens its bosom to drink them in. And so it is of the with man's prayer and God's grace.

Let sinners and saints learn from it to disyou to publish, if you think best, for the benefit bies-gladdened the hearts of the weary 'Yes, sir, I can. I prayed for you while tinguish among their wants, and keep their greatest needs uppermost. Bartimens 'Pray again-pray aloud-let me hear lacked many things, and Christ's question you,' And she knelt beside him, clasped has given him a wide range, but we hear have no aim and do no execution. It may hours; bottle it up and set away in a cool place. girls good to think, and so she tripped 'Shan't I go and find your folks for you, be a time of declension or revival, a day poor man ?' asked she, 'It's getting late, I of thanksgiving or fasting, it matters not; you shall hear pretty much the same pray then bake. If shortning is preferred, use butter or lard, but no milk. This yeast also makes song died on her lips. There on the green to them, and he seized her hand and led you shall find the good man still going suffered no change.

Fair for making bread and this is her recipe: lay a man in the prime of life. Tattered A pale haggard looking woman, with a If we would pray well, we must have "Salt or milk rising, to one tes cup of new and torn were his garments, a battered hat a little purple babe on her lap, sat on a something to pray-for—something we realmilk and one teaspoonful of salt, pour in two beside him, a broken bottle clutched in his rickety chair, the only one in the room, beside him, a broken bottle clutched in his rickety chair, the only one in the room, beside him, a broken bottle clutched in his rickety chair, the only one in the room, beside him, a broken bottle clutched in his rickety chair, the only one in the room, beside him, a broken bottle clutched in his rickety chair, the only one in the room, beside him, a broken bottle clutched in his rickety chair, the only one in the room, beside him, a broken bottle clutched in his rickety chair, the only one in the room, beside him, a broken bottle clutched in his rickety chair, the only one in the room, beside him, a broken bottle clutched in his rickety chair, the only one in the room, beside him, a broken bottle clutched in his rickety chair, the only one in the room, beside him, a broken bottle clutched in his rickety chair, the only one in the room, beside him, a broken bottle clutched in his rickety chair, the only one in the room, beside him, a broken bottle clutched in his rickety chair, the only one in the room, beside him, a broken bottle clutched in his rickety chair, the only one in the room, beside him, a broken bottle clutched in his rickety chair, the only one in the room of the to scald, stir in flour to make a batter, and set it in a kettle of warm water until it rises up in the bottom ship warm water until it rises up in the bottom ship warm water until it rises up in the bottom ship warm water until it rises up in the bottom ship warm water until it rises up in the bottom ship warm water until it rises up in the bottom ship warm water until it rises up in the bottom ship warm water until it rises up in the bottom ship warm water until it rises up in the corner lay two other little ones, tosit in a kettle of warm water until it rises up light, which will be in about five hours; pour ing child, 'out here in the hot sun asleep. "O," said he, "I always have an errand said the man with a choked voice. And Suppose Bartemens, after kneeling in the very delightful thing to rub on the exposed She looked awhile and then hesitating here is the little angel that brought me dust and raising his bitter cry. Lord that parts of the person, to prevent chapping and sores from cold, is made as follows:—Take one approached him, and sat down by his side. sores from cold, is made as follows:—Take one paperoached him, and sat down by his side.

pound of aimond oil, one pound of rose water, She took out her handkerchief and wiped to the knees of the wondering wife. prayed; now I will beg a little;" and so if the creditor does not live or have any known ounces of camphor, and one ounce of rosemary. his brow, and then fanned him with that 'I aint an little angel,' said she. 'I'm rising from his knees he goes begging thro' agent or attorney within this State, forthwith is

heart, over his lonely lot. She was won- 'Yes; so sick,' said the man. 'And fervors of our shallow prayers, we dry our tary. heart, over his lonely lot. She was wondering if he had a wife and little children— when they ask you what ailed me, tell
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vised statutes—Of the Plaintiff's Surety and the
arine Sheffield and the land of Benjamin and if they knew how sick he was and she them I was sin-sick, sin-sick. Go home gain and pleasure? Even the sportsman, various purposes, they must be first washed in wished he would wake up and tell her now, little angel—go back to heaven; who cares not for his game, follows the arrow with his eye till he sees it strike. But It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows wou we made me wen.

Tow with his eye till he sees it strike. But Section 1. The seventh section of chapter 17 how many never cast a second glance afwith some ground cochineal, alum tarter, and a there.

With fleet steps Isabel ran off and reached how many never cast a second glance at of the revised statutes is hereby amended, so I said section as amended, shall read as follows:

It little quereitron bark. Half an ounce of ground

A long while she sat there, a patient her home, all out of breath, just as her ter a prayer which has passed their lips!

"Section 7. Writs of summons issued aga."

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formance of their duty.

Section 3. The draw in the Central Bridge

nd said: 'little angel, little angel.'

In the parlor of Mr. W. there hangs an widening the same, together with the loss of tolls during the time the bridge is rendered impassable thereby, (such loss to be determined by the am't In the parlor of Mr. W. there hangs an exquisite painting—a little girl is kneeling on the turf, her eyes raised to heaven, and her hands clasped in prayer.

The petition of sundry Merchants and others, whose names are hereunto subscribed, in behalf of themselves and their associates who shall hereafter be received.

ection 4. The draw in the Providence Wash-May I ask of whom?' and he turned to act relating to said bridge, before the fifteenth day wharf in good repair for landing of wood May next.
Section 5. The proprietors of the Providence

ances belonging to the same and the franchise

on, and an additional sum of

bridge shall not be opened within ten minutes of the time for the passing of any train or locomotive over the same, nor between sunset and sunriintil after the arrival and passing over of any defaced three quarters of a mile in

AN ACT making additional appropriations for

is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: The following sums are hereby appropriated f any money in the general treasury not otherwise opropriated, for the following named purposes,

addition to the sums appropriated in the passed May 1858:

For pay and mileage of the members of the General Assembly, and for all other expenses attendant thereon, including the pay of clerks and to accomplish said design, in the best manofficers in attendance, two thousand dollars.

For the militia thirty-three hundred dollars. FOR JAILORS. For board of persons confined in jail and the

Reform School, twelve hundred dollars.

ised statutes, shall tober, 1739.

away from Christ. If his lips do not still served by leaving an attested copy thereof; if a bank, with the cashier thereof; if an insurance of such corpora ions or by law may be provided.

A true copy_witness: JOHN R. BARTLETT, Sec'ry.

Memoir of Rhode-Island.

1739

Long Wharf.

The building of the Long Wharf in Newport was commenced soon after this time, but was not completed until nearly ten years afterward.

At a Quarter Meeting Wednesday, Oct.

Peter Bouse chosen moderator.

To the moderator and freemen of the town of Newport at their quarterly meeting, to be held the first Wednesday of

into said company, sheweth: That whereas the freemen of the town of Newport ington Bridge, shall be widened between the first day of July and the fitteenth day of August next, profits of the town wharf to a certain comat the expense of the city of Providence; provided, said city shall assent to the provisions of this &c., for the benefit of the inhabitants, be-Washington Bridge Society, shall convey to the city of Providence, on the receipt of the amount of said society's capital stock and interest thereon, remaining uncancelled at the time of such convey. ble of a vast improvement, to the much betance, all the seciety is all the second of the same is capable to the same in the second of the same is capable to the same is capable. nce, all the society's right, title and interest in ter answering the ends aforesaid, to the benefits of trade and commerce in general, and Section 7. Said city may exact and receive for land of Benjamin Durfee and extending the use of said city, like rates of toll for passing westward, that width across the cove or over said bridge, as are now prescribed by law for said society to exact, until the net amount of flats to the sandy point called Easton's ach tells, after deducting the necessary expenses point, and across the point eight hundred of keeping said bridge and draw in repair, and maintaining the same, shall amount to a sum feet westward in the water towards Goat Island, from low water mark may be granted to, and the fee and property vested in dollars.

The accounts of said city with said your petitioners, and their associates, tosection 8. The accounts of said city with said bridge shall be audited by the commissioners of said bridge shall be audited by the commissioners of said bridge annually appointed by the General Assembly, and said commissioners shall make report of the state of said accounts to the General Assembly at its session in Providence, so long as said city with said commissioners of gether with the privilege and all the right the said town has in the water on the north and south sides of the premises, forty-five said city with said bridge annually appointed by the General Assembly, and said commissioners of said bridge annually appointed by the General Assembly at its session in Providence, so long as said town has in the water on the north and south sides of the premises, forty-five feet in width, (your petitioners agreeing

before provided.

ac Sast or Sand 'tonis, nouse therefore shall be immediately given by the city treasurer of said city, by publishing the same in one or more of the newspapers printed in said city, and no tolls shall ever thereafter be exacted for passing every said bridge, and the right of the State to Thames street to western limits aforesaid. Thames street to western limits aforesaid spirit of supplication, turning these affections into earnest desires which breathe diversion of said bridge is hereby relinquished, on condition that said city comply with the requirements of this act, in maintaining said draw into the cove, with a good, convenient draw and in maintaining said bridge as a highway.

Section 11. The draw in the railroad bridge at India Point, belonging to the Boston and Providence and Boston Railroad Company, shall be widened on or before the first day of June next bridge, and always leaving thirty feet in cumberances, for the better landing of all commissioners as aforesaid, said company shall the gr defaced lower part of said be deemed to have complied with the provisions of the charter of said company, and any act in amendment thereof, relating to said bridge.

Section 13. It shall be the duty of the master greatly tend to to the case, and defaced

habitants defaced when completed will, in addition to King street form Section 15. It shall not be necessary to open length, exactly straight, and defaced of the draws in said bridges for the passage of any boat or vessel not duly registered under the laws of the United States.

front of a magnificent Court House, that is now erecting defaced great an expense, the locality and grandeur of which the support of the government of this State, ending on the thirtieth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and fifty nine. sociates pray defaced mentioned with such restrictions and limitations as act may be deemed advantageous to the public and private interest, and that they may be

For public printing, three thousand two hun- ner, for the glory and ornament of the Town and Colony, Samuel Windham. William Read. Nath'l Coddington Thos. Potter, Henry Collins. Samuel Collins, Henry Bull, Samuel Rodman, Clarke Rodman, Joseph Taber.

> The above petition of the several per sons above mentioned, was granted by a unanimous vote of the Town.

Attest,-WM. CODDINGTON Jr. Dep Town Clerk.

At a Quarterly Meeting of the freemen of the town of Newport, in the colony of Rhode Island &c., met the first Wednesday in Oc-

Whereas, Henry Collins, Samuel Rodsue a citation to such creditor without this State. man, Henry Bull, Clark Rodman, Joseph Jacobs, Samuel Wickham, Joseph Read Thomas Potter, Nathaniel Coddington and Samuel Collins, all of Newport, aforesaid, But what else do we, when after the false State, and such person shall verify such service and return under oath before some justice or no- in behalf of themselves and their associates, have petitioned this assembly for a Durfey, for a wharf with that width over to the point, and from thence westerly, into salt water, and including the Town wharf, they agreeing with the proprietors of said

> eration, and being sensible of the advantages it will be to the town in general, as also a great ornament to the same which will Section 2. This act shall take effect from and arise by and at the great expense of the petitioners and their associates.

This meeting having taken into consid-

Do vote and enact, and hereby grant

Yet there is, in this point of view, an actual authorized and expensive credit. of constant complaint. Sometimes it is the result of a bad system of government properly so called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be called, and then the remedy is supposed to be people, who feel that it is very corrupt and is the telegraph wire near the two mile sorner.

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institutions, the spirit of the people, as well as that of the administration, should be a spirit of the same freedom and egypathen of the same freedom and egypathen of the same freedom and egypathen of the same principle as the express until the country used for summer travel. Jour of the same freedom and egypathen of the same principle as the express until the country used for summer travel. Jour of the same principle as the express until the country used for summer travel. Jour of the summer travel. Jour of the same principle as the express until the country used for summer travel. Jour of the summer travel. Jour of the summer travel. Jour of this sparser was not every peak willing the country as in some two places they may have done, misleading the action of governments, as well as the people, it will be to not sufficient purpose, that our forms of governments, as well as the people, it will be to not sufficient purpose, that our forms of governments, as well as the people, it will be to not sufficient purpose, that our forms of governments, as well as the people in the country as in some two places they may be a sufficient purpose, that our forms of governments, as well as the people in the country as in some two places they would find the country used for summer travel. Jour of the summer t

stant addition to the present, to accumulate a abundant; contrary to nature, as in this country her bounders are abundant; contrary to nature, as those who has been delivered in abor should consequently enjoy the fruits of their labor; and contrary to nature, as in matters of life, should it ever arrive, "when no man can work." Accumulation, as a matter of forecast and from a sense of honor, is the ruling passion of more races than one—but of that race to which the tribes before mentioned are known to belong, accumulation is not only a passion which does rule every other passion, which does not be taken to the present, to accumulate a abundant; contrary to nature, as those who has been delivered in life to build up by his own industry, energy and taken their labor; and contrary to nature, as in matters and the necessity of enfercing the laws.

Upon the whole, it was one of the most practical and best lectures which has been delivered in build up by his own industry, energy and taken their labor; and contrary to nature, as in this country in the abundant; contrary to nature, as in this contrary to nature, as those who abundant; contrary to nature, as in this country in the abundant; contrary to nature, as in this contrary to nature, as those who abundant; contrary to nature, as in this country in the abundant; contrary to nature, as in this contrary to nature, as in this contract the abundant; contrary to nature, as in this contract the abundant; contrary to nature, as in this contract the abundant; contrary to nature, as in this contract the abundant; contrary to nature, as in this contract the abundant; contrary to nature, as in this contract the abundant; contrary to nature, as in this contract the feeded and already manifesting abundant; contracted by an advance in life to their labor; and the recessity of enfercing the laws.

Upon the Houte as those who has been delivered in his dickind of moment, must bow-let the consequences be what they ate. But those who look only to the chief but to elevate their morals.

the personal privileges it may assume above other persons, to look down upon all othe

nothing.

nothin passive submission to the economy of the world, by which the neonle of this country are made at independence, and would now urge it, on the plates with cushions or rubbers covered with a nabundance of earthly goods, who would be dition of things in Newport cannot be drawn peculiar kind of powder wetted.—Boston Post.

There are 756,734 acres under cultivation, and in grazing, 1,159,813 acres. The sheep in the area of the world, by which the neonle of this country are made at independence, and would now urge it, on the plates with cushions or rubbers covered with a peculiar kind of powder wetted.—Boston Post. It is governed too much—too much—too much through secim, and the only way to line comfortably—concert. Cannot some of our more favored passing up Thames street. Before one of our THE ARMY CONTRACT.—The Utah avarice, ambition, and prodigality. The powers of government which are by these means so efficient for evil, are the same that should have mind in our country to pursue such a course.

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Surely it would be a deed to be thought of with pour termsster's Department at Washington city, with groomed horse; and painted on the wagon was pleasure.

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The schedule of prices has been kept back until raised in the whole Union in 1850, according to the census. Three hundred and eighty-five to the cen clearly that these same powers are immense—
they are kept in that condition—their serviliance of the building, only a part
whether employed for evil or for good; and
they are kept in that condition—their serviliance of the building, only a part
distance of twelve hundred miles. At this enormous rate the contractors have carried thousands
of the cells have been suitable for use, consebake our bread and crackers, to say nothing of
They are at the same time contracting.

State last year. The gold yield in 1857, was
covery, \$600,000,000, and the total yield since the discovery, \$600,000,000,000. The State debt is \$4,that they must give shape accordingly to the condition of the people in every land. They mutual slaughter—in a cause not their own, fined in each cell, and as a natural consequence shope, etc., without another such a war, pray the condition of the people in every land. are "time tides in the affairs of men," which, which would not be the case, if they were gov.

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when setting in the right direction, "lead on to erned by a mind of their own. But the people plans were concected to effect an escape. Tues
sir, let the war follow with all its horrible de
one third the sum paid by government. Here is when setting in the right direction, "lead on to erned by a mind of their own. But the people fortune" in every rank of life. There might of this country will in comparison have little to day evening a rebellion was organized and the tails, for we shall never be worth a passing noness of the iron all through than on its thickalways be enough, in the best sense of the word, boast of on the score of freedom, if their only jailor had to call in the aid of the Mayor and po- tice until we do all these things, and assist in mittee of inquiry. for all. Enough to satisfy the capacity for enchoice shall be a choice of masters; and if they lice. The prisoners were soon driven into the supplying other people, instead of having them A Crown or Gold on the Tomb or Madsize of the boiler. Plain cylinders will bear the

eups, is more than sufficient to fill all the rest Conorgas having adjourned, and left the prisoners succeeded in joining three others pursuits, and believe so much gaiety is a disadupon the table. The gain which is not gain, the losses which are losses, the labor done in the losses which are losses which a vain or done to no good purpose, the misappli- which, as at present conducted it will be subcation of power, the treasure that is wasted or ject, and the President and his Cabinet having prisoner previously confined the increased demand by George, Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Stre- which the ball will sustain. Your safety-valve practically useless, and the superfluities that decided not to call an extra session of Congress, cannot be used with any additional enjoyment, it is evident that there must either be some way amount to many times more than the actual devised to materially lessen its expenses, or it deficiency in any civilized country. must be kept in operation by the use of an un-

better than another, only in proportion as one We have for a few years enjoyed the blessings the neighboring cities asking their assistance in WE have been requested to publish the folmore than another, prevents the strong from of cheap postage, and when the question of a securing them, and an advertisement will be lowing official report in regard to the charge THE word "Yankee," says the New York Ledg-traversed a great part of the West and South

marks may apply also to the internal fashions the spot, and in concert with deceased's brother feet over the wharves. Much damage has also middle of September. Mr. A. F. Chank who reely which are foreign to the sound policy of our made the necessary arrangements for conveying been done to the railroad bridges and tracks in has the vines for sale may be found during to day. The Greek buried their dead in jays. Hence governments, as involved in the protection of the body of the unfortunate man to his home. New England.

of any importance, no record is regarded as an authoritative document, and demonstration itself, as rigid and plain as demonstration can be, will be heedlessly looked upon as signifying will be heedlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be, will be heedlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be heedlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be heedlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be heedlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be heedlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be heedlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be heedlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be heedlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be heedlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be heedlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be heedlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be headlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be headlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be headlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be headlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be headlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be headlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be headlessly looked upon as signifying and plain as demonstration can be already glanced at the evils which may fall upon the counter of the city to give these "lovers of sweet sounds" a since recovered from it) but rather from the city to give these "lovers of sweet sounds" a since recovered from it) but rather from the city to give these "lovers of sweet sounds" a since recovered from it) but rather from the city to give these "lovers of sweet sounds" and have long the was one of the counter of the city to give these "lovers of sweet sounds" and in the room i

for all. Enough to satisfy the capacity for enjoyment which nature has given, whatever other
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corrupting influences that rule in Europe.

AME SONTAG.—The Duke of Mecklenburg Strelitz has placed a laurel crown of gold on the
corrupting influences that rule in Europe.

Some have said, Newport, since becoming a
litz has placed a laurel crown of gold on the
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made in this country, as still to be considered an improvement over all the forms of government over all the forms of government ever tried before this was made; and permanent ever tried before the system as a whole. This done, been leased for one year for the sum of \$4500, to hape this is the only country where such an we discover that we not only pay our own eximprovement has ever been considered the sole penses, but actually contribute towards making tel, New York; gentlemen who possess all the Hazard, contained in the fourth volume of Rhode end and aim of government—in every depart—
ment, and as the foundation of every authority.

But let no one be deceived, forms are only forms. Unless the spirit of the administration

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But let no one be deceived, forms are only forms. Unless the spirit of the administration then naturally recurs, cannot our mail matter be But let no one be deceived, forms are only forms. Unless the spirit of the administration the naturally recurs, cannot our mail master be in harmony with the form of the government was although it would fer a time cause a serious instituted to prevent, will not be thereby and always avoided. And in order that the intended always avoided. And in order that the intended institutions, the spirit of the people, as well as the order than submit to a mate-benefit may be derived from our free and equal institutions, the spirit of the people, as well as portion of the American people would prefer to that of the administration, should be a spirit of the people, as well as that of the administration, should be a spirit of the same premises of the same freedom and equality. If foreign Government abandoned, and private conveys and a private conveys that of the same principle as the express busing the same freedom and equality. If foreign nees on the same principle as the express busing the same freedom and equality. If foreign nees on the same principle as the express busing the same freedom and equality. If foreign nees on the same principle as the express busing the same freedom and equality. If foreign nees in now conducted, substituted in its place.

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NEWPORT, March 22, 1859. with with preserves the natural union, in a greater degree, is most likely to make the business of life both more healthful and more efficient; he may be also the submitted of the public beyond the possibility of the public between the most of the public beyond the possibility of the public beyond the possibility of the public between the most of the public beyond the possibility of the public between the public between the most of the public between the most of the public between the

known to belong, accumulation is not only a passion, which does rule every other passion, but it is in danger at least of becoming the principle before which every other principle before whic other resource than to seek elsewhere what he were I in their position, I would also refuse to

purpose to wage war against such dignities, and much less to be obliged to carry on a war of defense against all the world. Not that a better part of the world would not be on the right and would be tempted, as usual, to main the wrong side. And when this economy of the world is in the wrong side. And when this economy of the world is in the wrong side. And when this contend for the right—except so far as effort contend for the right—except so far as effort in the attribute of greatness, is not appreciated to the power of mind, so much above steam, may be a duty which is naturally rewarded by a relatively early and generation has been, on an average, increased at market, having only enough himself to market may be a duty which is naturally rewarded by a as equal, because it is not seen.

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cessful effort to escape. Five of the seven pris- for the necessaries of life should stimulate every litz." oners, Patrick Reynolds, an Irishman, Geo. branch to produce more. We should raise our Application has been made at an office in E. Reed, an American, James T. Hazard, mulatown cattle, sheep and poultry; bake our own Providence, R. I., for insurance on a schooner to day of the marriage, the Baron presented to the marriage to t to, Hiram Freelove, American, and Wilson pies, cake and bread, (and have the bread as styles, of Tiverton, colored, having descended to good and as large as that of New York, as the archway, ground their way along to the east well as chean as it is there) and not allow crack.

Trovidence, R. I., for instrance on a schooler to vaccination.—Engity-five persons were vactories at that port from Milwaukie, laden with cinated at the office of the Superintendant of lumber. Milwaukie is in Wisconsin, on Lake Milwaukie is in Wisconsin, on Lake Milwaukie, and a vessel coming from there must twelve and one o'clock. The stairway leading 50,000 francs (10,000 dollars.) "That is the control of the stairway leading to the stairway leading 50,000 francs (10,000 dollars.) "That is the control of the stairway leading 50,000 francs (10,000 dollars.) Yet there is, in this point of view, an actual deficiency for all in every such country; though in some countries it may be only an occasional office business, as at present managed by the occurrence, while in others, it is a just ground countries it may be only an occasional office business, as at present managed by the occurrence, while in others, it is a just ground contribute of the action of the stairway leading office business, as at present managed by the office business, as at present managed by the occurrence, while in others, it is a just ground contribute of the action of of constant complaint. Sometimes it is the reto be viewed with much disfavor by a portion to scale the fence and they could escape. This its decaying commerce, don't drive him away,

RECENT DEATHS.—General William T. Has-

rily pay a greater tax than would be imposed fishermen belonging to Tiverton were stepping a report them in fereign dominions. And we do mastin a boat just finished at Long Wharf, in this city, the strap, which was nothing but rope-to the dress alone, or to the style of mansions, the dress alone, or to the style of mansions, the first burning and equipages of the wealthy in particular, as out of place in a republic. Our re-kim instantly. Mayor Cranston was soon on the top of the head, killing all cause of fishermen belonging to Tiverton were stepping a at some of the vity, covering procure a grape vine which has for many generated our citizens and the gentle procure a grape vine which has for many generated our citizens and the gentle procure a grape vine which has for many generated our citizens and the gentle procure a grape vine which has for many generated our citizens and the gentle procure a grape vine which has for many generated our citizens and the gentle procure a grape vine which has for many generated our citizens and the gentle procure a grape vine which has a cheerful tions been considered of an extra quality. This as a singing bird, and as cool as Sir John Franciscular and as a singing bird, and as cool as Sir John Franciscular and as a singing bird, and as cool as Sir John Franciscular and as a singing bird, and as cool as Sir John Franciscular and as a singing bird, and as cool as Sir John Franciscular and as a singing bird, and as cool as Sir John Franciscular and as a singing bird, and as cool as Sir John Franciscular and as a singing bird, and as cool as Sir John Franciscular and as a singing bird, and as cool as Sir John Franciscular and as a singing bird, and as cool as Sir John Franciscular and as a singing bird, and as cool as Sir John Franciscular and as a singing bird, and as cool as Sir John Franciscular and as a singing bird, and as cool as Sir John Franciscular and as a singing bird, and as cool as Sir John Franciscular and as a singing bird, and as cool as Sir John Franciscular and

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> exiles, shortly after their departure from Cadiz for America, took command of the ship and com-Nicholas Brown. He died at the residence coming in joyous tones.

must bow—let the consequences be what they may, to the citizen or to the State. As a matter of forecast, it is generally necessary and therefore laudable. As a matter of honor too, it is commendable sometimes—as when the object is to escape the degradation of depending upon the public for support. But, when, greater and greater wealth is sought only for the persons, to look down upon all other persons to look and their positions to commerciant Relics .- A correspondent of the Providence

> ing missionary, and his labors are gratefully remembered in every town throughout the State.— He was one of the original founders of the first

ate number 650,000; horses 43,000; cattle 120,000

THE amount of pressure which a steam boiler with the ball at the end of the lever will blow A LIBERAL FATHER-IN-LAW .- Concerning

mation. - Prov. Post.

west during the latter part of February and first of March bring in the most cheering accounts of the condition of the wheat upon the ground. An the condition of the wheat upon the ground. An ARNOLD BUREUM, a well known Friend, who died at Eagleswood, N. J., on the 12th inst., was one of the twelve who organized the Anti-Slandous formula of the winter was over the wheat looked noorly but it has since fully recovered. In the latter state, after the winter was over the wheat looked noorly but it has since fully recovered and taken. It will be one of the greatest of poorly but it has since fully recovered, and an trials the country has ever seen, and pro-

are The Austrian army consists of 670,477 me the of which 520,400 were infantry, 70,300 caraly

Ireland, and the English press had hailed their the lungs. Mr. Brown was the eldest son the late Hon. Nicholas Brown, and a lineal scendent of Chad Brown. Brown University in 1811, and afterwards .

equalled their entire cost. Hence, by pure

for himself the reputation of the giant farmer the West. Twenty-seven years ago he sett in Illinois a poor man. His operations in Illinois a poor man. His operations until he had reduced over 30,000 acres of to a state of cultivation. He has one far was over half a usually employed from 200 to 300 men,

> THE Hartford Times gives an amusing count of the scene in that city caused b freshet. The writer took a boat ride up street and found the grocery business quite on that throughfare, the residents sun themselves at the second story windows, chambers and garrets were crammed human beings, provisions and furniture, tables chairs and beds that could not be m up stairs, were floating in the rooms of the story. Milkmen were serving their custo from boats and dozens of pro tempore ferr were making a good thing of it by ferrying sengers about. The Times says some of houses are in a very precarious situation, a many places the streets and roads can be tinguished only by the rows of trees on

have been altered by erasing the original and inserting the title and name of the or location of very many good New En

immense crop is anticipated. We may say the same of the wheat crop in western New York.

The present time, to implicate a large of distinguished people. The Key family of position and influence, and they are

Office service agents recently removed in consequence of the failure of the appropriation bill.

One of the most popular and auccessful yers at the New York bar is about to give large and hierarive profession and need missionary to Japan.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, HN R. BARTLETT, of Providence. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, ROME B. KIMBALL of Providence. POR GENERAL TREASURER, AMUEL A. PARKER, of Newport.

REPRESENTATIVES TO CONGRESS. Eastern District, OPHER ROBINSON, of Cumberland. Western District, AM D. BRAYTON, of Warwick

NEW YORK MARKET.

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TON CATTLE MARKET-Thursday Last rket, 850 Beef Cattle, 150 Stores, 750 Lambs, and 1500 Swine.
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Oxen-\$120, 130, 140 a 150, Cows _\$39 a 40; common \$19 a 20.

-none; two years old \$25 a __Yearlings.—none; to years of \$25 a 32.
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Special Notices.

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prenounce it the best literary and pictorial

s. Line-of-Battle Ship, by the illustrious Gleason, ied with excellent eugraviaga and contains the adang matter. A neater paper has never been istating seat,

PART 2.

1—DUETT and CHORUS—Come, come with me, pied by him—Boston Allas and Bee,

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D. Kimball & Co., has opened an office at 6—Song—Friend of the brave, inster street. Providence, where most of 7-ENGLISH GLEE-Come fairies all, American Cyclopedia, Worcester's Quarto mary, and the Life and Adventures of Kit at deroting his attention. Any orders left at the for Mr. Clough, will be forwarded to

BERKELEY INSTITUTE.

WM H. SMITH, DENTIST WINBURNE'S BLOCK, 139 THAMES STREET, Newport, R. I.

WILLIAM G. HAMMOND, Corner Church and Thames streets,

MARRIED.

Warwick, 12th inst,, CHARLES H. POTTER, ridence, to ELLEN A. Joslin, of T.

DIED.

this city, 12th inst, Miss Phese Allen, her of the late Peleg Allen, of Middletown, n this city, 19th inst., Mrs. MARTHA THOMAS,

its of our Lord Jesus Christ.

His funeral services will take place at 2 o'clock is (Saturday) afternoon at the Central Church

In Tiverton, 20th inst., BENNETT WILCOX, for-

arly of Tiverton, aged 72 years, In Warren, 17th inst., SARRA KENT, a revolunary pensioner, widow of Joseph Kent, of Bar-TREES FUR SALE.

In Providence, 18th inst., ABBY K., wife of Leander P. Rice, aged 26 years; 18th, Herrer C., and Fir Trees, are for sale by the subscriber at very low rates.

JAMES M. SMITH.

mos; 21st. Jerray Jewett. aged 38 years.

Middletown, March 29—2w.

Republican Nominations.

THOMAS G. TURNER of Warren. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, THOMAS J. HILL, of Warwick. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, JOHN R. BARTLETT, of Providence FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, JEROME B. KIMBALL, of Providence.

POR GENERAL TREASURER. ROBERT R. CARR, of Newport. FOR REPRESENTATIVES TO CONGRESS. THOMAS DAVIS, of North Providence. WESTERN DISTRICT, WILLIAM D. BRAYTON, of Warwick.

Marine Intelligence.

Arr at Mobile 16th, ship Star King, Ellery, fm

Hopkins, for Bostor for Hartford, Conn.
Arr at Charleston, SC, 19th, sch Matron, Tay-

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.
THIS SOCIETY will give their TENTH

CONCERT at

Of the Jahor, shall be suitably rewarded.

Reynolds is about 28 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height; Hazard, (mulatto) is about 30 years old, 5 feet 9 inches in height; Read is about 24 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height.

WM. DOUGLAS LAKE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Newport Co. Merch 26 1820

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CONCERT at AQUIDNECK HALL.

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Thursday Evening.

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Seats can be secured up to 2 o'clock p. m. of Thursday, without extra charge.

Subscribers will please call for tickets at the City Music store. Inursday, without extra charge.

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Sale of tickets will commence Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Republican Watchman, Montecato, 27.

Like-or-Battle Ship.—This new weekly ir, etion, the largest and handsomest literary sheet sp. it freighted with a precious cargo of sp. it freighted with a precious cargo of sp. it and fon.

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Grand Chorus—Hallelujah to the Father,

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Cs Naw Warring Line-or Barring Sing.—F. Gileathat prince of editors and publishers, is again in His well-earned poularity is a sufficient guaranteese of his new enterprise.

Solog—To Jesus the crown of my hope, Oliver Shaw.

6—Solo and Chorus—God will guard his faith-Beliefonte, Po. Democrat.

new paper is what might have been expected serience and skill of the gallant commodure and in its typography, illustrations, and reading stything that good tasts and experience could are to have been brought into requisition.

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TO MARRIED LADIES.

The "INDIAN EMMENAGOGUE" is a new land the same in the council Chamber in the City of Monday the 11th day of April next, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Council Chamber in the City of Monday the 11th day of April next, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Council Chamber in the City of Monday the 11th day of April next, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Council Chamber in the City of Monday the 11th day of April next, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Council Chamber in the City of Hall, Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

March 25

Braw Broad St.

Straw Bonnet & Hall, Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

March 26

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. C'lk.

March 21, 1869.

The following named places:

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In Fourth Ward, at Engine House, No. 6 Spring st. In Fifth Ward, Engine House No. 7, Howard st. For the purpose of giving in their votes for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, and General Treasurer, and for one Senator and five Representatives, to represent this city in the General Assembly of this a State, and one Representative to represent the Eastern District of this State in the Thirty-sixth are three Departments, English, Classic Congress of the United States. Also for the elec-neh. prications received at the School Rooms, 10 the several wards in this city, as the law directs. Said meetings, according to law, will be kept open until 8 o'clock in the evening, and no longer.

Witness my hand,— B. B. HOWLAND, City Clerk. Newport March 26, A. D. 1859

List of Voters, Newport. THE WARD LISTS OF VOTERS, as corrected by the Board of Aldermen, are posted up in the following places:

First Ward—Store of Thomas T. Carr, Bridge street; store of Daniel C. Denham, Thames, corrected the store of Daniel C. Denham and the store of Daniel C. Denham and the store of Daniel C. Denham and the store of Daniel C. Denha

Attorney and Counsellor at Law: ner Bridge street. Second Ward-South Entry of State House Third Ward—Lower entry of City Hall; John THE SALE OF LOTS in Callender Avenue a John D. Dennis' store, Broad street.

er's shop, John street.

Fifth Ward—Christopher T. White's store, sold to the highest bidder without F. S. Spring street-Clark H. Burdick's store, Thames

The Board of Aldermen will meet on Saturday, The Board of Aldermen will meet on Saturday, the 2d day of April next, in the Mayor and Aldermen's Chamber in the City Hall, at 10 o'clock a. m., to correct the said lists for the Annual Ward Meetings, to be holden on the 6th day of April vidence, to ELINN A JONIN, of T. March 26 B. B. HOWLAND, City Clk.

Chewing Tobacco!

An Important Improvement TN putting up FINE CUT CREWING TO-BACCO has been adopted by Messrs, E, GOODWIN & BRO, of New York City.
TOBACCO, of the BEST QUALITY, is select-

The great advantages of this over other brands consist in the size of the packages, rendering it more convenient to carry in the pocket, and by being PRESSED SOLID it keeps MOIST and PRESSED SOLID it keeps MOIST and R. WILSON'S. FRESH, and improves in quality as it is used; while in other brands, as soon as the package is while in other brands, as soon as the package is opened, the quality rapidly DETERIORATES—the Tobacco growing dry and littering the pocket, to the great annoyance of the consumer. The dressing which the Fine Cut Tobacco undergoes in the late Peleg Potter, aged 74 years; 10th, inst., In Tiverton, 20th inst. Beyver, West, and in Tiverton, 20th inst. Beyver, West, and in the process of manufacture frees it from all grit or impurities, so objectionable in the use of Plug Tobacco, Chewers will do well to give the Patent Pressed a trial, and judge for themselves. Pressed a trial, and judge for themselves.

For sale by
March 26. WILLIAM NEWTON & CO.

TREES FOR SALE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MORE TO BE ADMIRED THAN THE RICHEST DIADEM EVER WORN By Kings or Emperors.

What? Why a Beautiful Head of Hair. PARADE CORNER & What? Why a Beautiful Head of Hair.

Because it is the ornament God Aimsel presided for all our race. Reader, although the rose may bloom ever so brightly in the glowing cheek, the eye be ever so sparkling, the teeth be those of pearls, if the head is bereft of its covering, or the hair be snarled and shrivelled, harrh and dry, or worse still, if sprinkled with gray, nature will loose haif her charms. Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, if used two or three times a week, will restore and permanently secure to all, such an ornament. Read the following and judge. The writer of the first is the celebated Funnat Thelberg.

De. Wood:—

New York, April 19,1855.

Dear Sir:—Permit me to express to you the obligations I am under for the entire restoration of my hair to its original color; about the time of my arrival in the United States, it Dear Sir :-- Permit ine to express to you the obligations I am under for the entire restoration of my hair to its original color; about the time of my arrival in the United States, it was rapidly becoming gray, but by the application of your 'Hair Restorative' it soon recovered its original hue. I consider your Restorative as a very wenderful invention, quite effications as well as agreeable.

I am dear sir, yours truly,

B. THALBERG. merous friends and a kind public, for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him, and would solicit a continuance of the same.

Marine Intelligence.

A R R I V E D.

SATURDAY, March 21.—Bark Dan Webster,
—Porto Rico for New Haven.

Brig Lucy Ann, Wass, Sagua for N York,
Sehr Raikes, ——, Norfolk for Boston in Empire, Newconce, Welifeet for Cangier; J & P.
Chase, Holbrook, Boston for Tangier; Ocean Queen, Smith, Welifeet for Oci Montrose, Wissel and Law Wife, who candidated to try it on her hair, little that in at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its origin at the time that is would restore the gray hair to its origin at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its origin at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its origin at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its origin at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its origin at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its origin at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its origin at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its origin at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its origin at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its origin at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its origin at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its origin at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its origin at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its origin at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its origin at the himself of the same for the shows the storative on the shows a most of the shows a most of the shows a most of the shows the storative on the shows the storative on the shows the shows a most of the shows a most of the shows a most of the shows the storative on the shows a storative on the shows a

ON WEDNESDAY night last, five persons and PILOT BREAD by the broke through the floor of the State Jail, in Barrel or Pound, Choice and Select Baltimore.
Arr at Wilmington, NC, 15th, bark Saranac,
Bigley, fm Cardenas.
At Cardenas 11th, brig S P Brown, Townsend, from Wilmington, NC.
Arr at Wilmington, NC, 19th, brig John Hathway, Smith, from Cardenas.
Cld at Mobile 12th, schr Vincent Barkelew, Newport. The first three were to be tried before opkins, for Boston.

At Mayaguez, (PR) 10th, sch Metis, Crane, ldg

the Supreme Court next week, and any person who will give me such information as will secure de-of Pure, by the Barrel or Measure, sold in no quanthe arrest of the said criminals, or who will deliver any or all of them, and especially either of the first three, into my custody, or into the hands of the Jailor, shall be suitably rewarded.

on the premises, by virtue of a power contained in a certain mortgage deed thereof, made and executed by Margaret Robinson, to George B. Hazard, both of the city of Newport, county of Newport, State of Rhode Island, bearing date the 19th day of November, 1855, default having been made in the conditions

thereof,
A CERTAIN LOT OF LAND as described in A CERTAIN LOT OF LAND as described in said deed, situated in said city, bounded South Easterly on a street, leading from Spruce South Easteriy on a street, leading from Spruce street, in a South Westerly direction to the house of James Shilow, twenty-one feet; North Easterly on land of Hannah Potter, one hundred feet; North Westerly on land of Patrick Benson, seventeen feet, and South Westerly on land of said Shilow, one hundred feet. Reference may be had to said deed of record in the City Clerk's office. By order of the MORTGAGEE.

her right to administer on said estate,—and the same is received and is referred to Monday the 11th day of April next, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the Auber.

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Glover.

Ith day of April next, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the clips request,)

Conneil Chamber, in the City Hall, in Newport of Facts for 1859, at a time of beauty and artican 40, when controlled by the control Rossini.

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March 26 B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

Court of Probate, of Newport,)

fice for Mr. Clough, will be forwarded to Feb 5

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

for an order of distribution of the balance of said estate; and the same is received and is referred.

consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the town hall in said Portsmouth on the 2d Monday in April next at 1 o'clock P. M., and it is ordered that previous notice be given in the New-port Mercury, once a week for fourteen days, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place, if they see fit, and be heard thereon.

All possible probabilities and place of the same at the new store.

March 19

F. H. GREENE.

1859. sideration to a court of probate to be holden

RICHARD SHERMAN, Probate Cl'k.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed.

If the court of probate of the town of Middletown, administrator on the estate of SARAH DENNIS.

Interest of Middletown, deceased, and having given bond as the law directs, hereby requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them to him, and those indebted to make immediate payment.

Pressing Straw Bonnets and Hats &c. He has also made arrangements with one of the most Fashionable Millinery Establishments in New York, to receive all the New and Latest styles as they are imported, and shall spare no efforts to obtain Patterns, as he intends to make No. 18 Broad street, the Bleachery of the City.

March 19

F. H. GREENE,

Valuable Estate at Auction.

Land Sale POSTPONED. Third Ward—Lowerentry of City Hall; John
C. Ailman's store, Spring street.

Fourth Ward—In Post Office—Thomas Spoono'clock A. M., when all remaining unsold will be
cr's shop, John street.

F. STANHOPE, BUCKWHEAT. 150 BAGS CHOICE BUCKWHEAT at reduced price.

WILLIAM NEWTON & CO. BEAN POLES. RED CEDAR POLES, for Raspberry Vines; Red Cedar Bean Poles; Birch Bean Poles; 2500 Cedar Poles just received and for sale by March 26 OMAN & BRADFORD.

GOODWIN & BRO, of New York City.

To Harth 2 Honas, aged 35 years, for several years the Collect of Taxes of this city.

He was entimently a christian man, honest in libit action, religious in every duty of practical oddiness, and in death, humbly relying on the lefts of court lord Jeans Christian with the pocket, and by being PRESSED SOLID it keeps MOIST and lefts of the process of this city.

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Peterson's Magazine for April, for sale at March 26 TILLEY'S. SPRING OVERSACKS-A small lot just re-J. H. COZZENS. March 19 JAMES M. SMITH. WANTED.—A boy for Store. JAMES HAMMOND.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Provisions, Fruits,

would return his thanks to

We have on hand and are constantly receiving from New York and other markets, and from the

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FLOUR of choice brands, some of the most

TE.48 of all kinds, by the dozen Chests or ound, Excelsior being our motto in this branch

Soaps,

Sugar Cured Hams,

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Dates, Brandies, Gins, and Wines, purchased from Bonded Warchouses

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All goods delivered free.

Assessment.

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March 12-fw. EDWARD W. LAWTON.

C. E. HAMMETT, Jr.

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Mendiss Annals; or an account of the charita

Now, by the author of "Come to Jesus,"
The Land and the Book by W. M. Thompson,
Ruined Cities of the East, Ephesus, Sardis,

Petra, Tyre, Palmyra, &c., &c., by Rev. Dr. March 19

JUST RECEIVED at the City Straw Bonnet and Hat Bleachery, the Spring Styles for

Will be sold at Public Auction on SATURDAY,

Conditions at sale.

March 19—ts F. STANHOPE, Auct'r.

R. I. STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Winter Term, December 5th.

Circulars can be obtained by application to the
Principal.

DANA P. COLBURN,
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HOWE'S DRAWING ROOM DANCES, especially designed for social Evening Par-

ties, containing all the popular and fashionable Quadrilles or Cotilions, fancy dances, &c &c., with every variety of the latest and most approved

IN CONSEQUENCE of the illness of William H. Barker, Collector of Taxes, Registry Taxes can be paid, according to law, to the undersigned,

Shop Windows.

TWO LARGE SHOW WINDOWS of Red.

T WO LARGE SHOW WINDOWS of R-2-ford Crown glass in perfect order, for sale very cheap by March 12. LAWTON BROTHERS.

at his office in the City Hall. BENJ. B. HOWLAND, City Cl'k.

BRISTOL, R. I.

THE TERMS of this Institution for the

Spring and Summer Term, March 29th. Fall Term, August 30th.

1859, will commence as follows

ble labors of Hannah and Martha Moore, St. Augustine, a Biographical Memoir, by Rev John Baillie, author of "Life Studies,"

The Lenten Fast, by Bishop Kip,

SPERM and ELEPHANT OILS

Candles,

COAL OIL LAMPS, NEW YORK CRACKERS,

Wines, Confectionary, &c. &cand will sell the same for Cash or Credit at wholesale or retail, at the very lowest rates. Among

DRY COODS. STEEL SPRING SKIRTS for ladies and Misses from one to three dollars, at J. H. HAMMETT'S, March 19 98 Thames street. H. H. YOUNG'S Wholesale and Retail

THAMES STREET.

THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased the corner Block, occupied by him for the last eleven years for the

CONFECTIONARY

Dry Goods Notice.

CHARLES W. TURNER

Traying Enlarged and remodeled his

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FOR SALE.—A superb estate on the East side of South Touro Street, comprising four acres of ground, beautifully laid out and planted with trees and shrubs, a large dwelling house and a stable, both built of brick, with slate roofs. This stable, both built of brick, with slate roofs. This is a first class house, it was built for a winter residence as well as for a summer abode; in its internal arrangement due regard was had to every want, and it is as thoroughly comfortable as it is elegant. On the first floor there are two large parlors, library, fine dining room, pantry supplied with hot and cold water, kitchen &c., in the second story there are five chambers, bath-room, &c and on the third floor there is a billiard room and five chambers. The whole is offered on favorable amount to ten hundred and fifty dollars or there is a billiard room and five chambers. The whole is offered on favorable amount to ten hundred and fifty dollars or there. tity less than one pint. Schnapps, Brandy and and in fact every article usually found in a well

PROVIDENCE MUTUAL FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY. pany have ordered an assessment of two per cent. on the premium notes, payable from Tues-day, March 15th to Friday, April 15th, inclusive

day, March 15th to Friday, April 15th, inclusive
GEORGE BAKER, Treasurer.
Providence, March 11th, 1859.
Section 19th of the Charter provides that all
sums assessed shall be paid to the Treasurer within 30 days from the time that they are made payable, in default of which a sum equal in amount
shall be added thereto; and a delay of 60 days
more shall forfeit their Insurance.
The subscriber agent for the County of Newport, will be ready to receive the assessments nayport, will be ready to receive the assessments payable in Newport, on and after Tucsday, March 16, at his office No. 81 Thames street.

For further particulars enquire of WILLIAM SISSON, South Touro st.

Annual of Scientific Discovery, or Year Book Ballyshan Castle, a tale founded on fact, by

sixty persons is in investment. tunity offers for an investment. GEO. C. MASON, Catharine street.

Two FIFTHS of House and Lot in John street, well known as the estate of the late Isaac C. Peekham. For particulars enquire of E. J. Town-

and in a pleasant location. GEO, C. MASON, I would also tender my thanks to the ladies of Newport and vicinity for their liberal patronage

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE. ON THE FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY next, we shall admit Jon T. Langley, James B. Finen and John S. Engs as partners in our Lumper and Hardware business. The business will be continued at the old stand in the name of

NEWPORT MARKET. Mill be sold at Public Auction on SATURDAY, April 16, at 11 o'clock, a. m., on the pramises,
A LOT OF LAND, situated on Perry street,
(No. 1.) with a Cottage and other buildings thereon standing, commanding a beautiful view of the Harbor. &c. The buildings are in good order, and offers an inducement seldom to be found for a neat and comfortable home. SISSON & BATEMAN,

and is ready to supply them with the best qual ties of BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, LAMB, VEAL, BUTTON, TER, EGOS, GAME of all kinds in their season, VEG-BTABLES, and FRUIT and every other article ap-BENJAMIN BATEMAN.

COAL. THE SUBSCRIBER has now on hand the fol-lowing varieties of coal which he offers for sale, from under cover, screened from floors, and delivered in fine order : Genuine Lykens Valley, Rainbow White Ash,
Jackson Red Ash,
Caralien Pink do
English Cannel for grates. Williams' Wharf foot of Dennison street.

100 lbs. Large Red Onion Seed, SECOND EARLY, and a choice lot of Veget-able and Flower Seeds, from Hovey & Co, and Barnes & Washburne. HAZARD & CASWELL, March 5-tf 12 Washington Square.

SPRING STYLE HATS, JUST RECEIVED BY THOMAS J. WEAVER.

GLAZED HATS, A NOTHER LOT this day received by THOMAS J. WEAVER, 149 Thames street NEWPORT LANCER QUADRILLE. A new arrangement of this favorite dance with full descriptions for the figure. Just received at City Music Store, March 5 T. W. WOOD. PEANUTS. BUSHELS of Wilmington Peanuts, just

R. H. STANTON.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Mar :h 14, 1859. JAMES G. TOPHAM, administrator on the es

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J. H. HARMETTS, March 19

J. H. HAMMETTS, Black Crape Veils, Black Crape and Lace Sleeves and Collars, at Sleeves and Collars, and Collars

Court of Probate, Newport,
March 14, 1859.

THE EXECUTOR on the estate of
THOMAS BUSH.

H AVING ENLARGED and remodeled his Store No. 126 Thames street, will open on March 5.

I ADIES' KID GLOVES.—A lot of Gloves

L lightly spotted for sale cheap, at on the estate of GEORGE ALMY, late of Tiverton, deceased, and has qualified himself by giving bond according to law; he therefore calls upon all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having demands to resent the same either to him or to Ar-

JOSEPH BROWNELL
Tiverton, March 19 Administrator.

ministrator on the estate of WILL.AM GLENNEN,

For Sale or To Let.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers his estate No. In the dwelling house and outbuildings thereose standing, situated in said Newport, on the South side of Toure street, on Washington Square, Easterly on land formerly of Benj. W. Case, dee'd, on the premises. The lower tenement is to let. For further particulars apply to MICHAEL E. PECKHAM, March 12—tf on the premises.

TO LET

THE LOWER PART of the house No. 24 Prospect Hill Street; or, if desired, the whole state more advantageous to those interested therein and praying for license to sell the whole of the deceased's interest in the premises, for the purpose of paying the said debts and expenses, the surplus, if any to be disposed of the whole of the deceased's interest in the premises, for the purpose of paying the said debts and expenses, the surplus, if any to be disposed of the whole of the deceased's interest in the premises, for the purpose of paying the said debts and expenses, the surplus, if any to be disposed of the whole of the deceased's interest in the premises, for the purpose of paying the said debts and expenses, the surplus, if any to be disposed of the whole of the deceased's interest in the premises, for the purpose of paying the said debts and expenses, the surplus, if any to be disposed of the whole of the deceased's interest in the premises, for the purpose of paying the said debts and expenses, the surplus, if any to be disposed of the whole of the deceased's interest in the premises, for the purpose of paying the said debts and expenses, the surplus, if any to be disposed of the whole of the deceased's interest in the premises, for the purpose of paying the said debts and expenses, the surplus, if any to be disposed of the whole of the deceased's interest in the premises, for the purpose of paying the said debts and expenses, the surplus, if any to be disposed of the whole of the deceased's interest in the premise. The premise of the whole of the deceased's interest in the premise. The premise of the purpose of paying the said d

Mar. 12 B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, March 7, 1859. FOR THE COMING SUMMER, the well-known furnished Cottage, situated on John Street, at present occupied by Col. Bankhead Magruder. Possession given as early as the first control of the Commissioners heretofore appointed by this Court to receive and examine the claims against the estate of ELEAZER TREVETT. Magruder. Possession given as early as the family hiring may want. For terms and further particulars call on J. H. COZZENS, March 19 152 Thames street.

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POR SALE GR TO LET.—The Kay Street of the finest works of art printed in rich oil colors, and imparting the effect of the finest works of art printed on canvas or ivory, ready to deliver to the subscribers of Challen's Monthly.

S. CLOUGH, Providence, R. I., Special Agent for Publisher.

Sent post-paid on receipt of one dellar with FOR SALE GR TO LET.—The Kay Street House—one of the best located boarding houses in the city—can behad for the coming season, by applying early to the subscriber. The house, which is capable of accommodating about sixty persons is in fine order, and no better opportunity offers for an investment.

March instant, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Council Chamber in the City Hall, in Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any, why said report should not be received and the commission closed.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport,
March 7, 1859.

R OBERT P. LEE named sole executor in an instrument in writing dated the 10th of October, 1856, purporting to be the last Will and testament of

Peckham. For particulars enquire of E. J. Lown-send, Newport, or address Mrs. Martha G. Town-late of Newport, dee'd, presented by him to this send, New Orleans, La. Jan 29—tf

Solution is a sum of the same is received and is referred to Monday the 28th of March instant, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Council Chamber in the City Hall, in Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered street, with ample accommodations for a family. Mar. 12 B. B. HOWLAND, Prob Cl'k.

> Court of Probate, City of Newport, March 7, 1859. JAMES PRICE makes application in writing to be appointed administrator on the estate of his brother

his brother

JOHN PRICE,
late of Newport, dee'd, intestate, the same is received and is referred to Monday the 28th of March instant, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Council Chamber in the City Hall, in Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week in the Newport

Mar. 12 B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Estate of John Gladding.

THE UNDERSIGNED takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public in general, that he is still at the old stand, No. 145
Thames Street, (foot of Church street,) formerly bring in their claims, and prove their debts before said commissioners, hereby give notice that we will meet at Bridge Market Hall, on the Long Wharf, n Wednesday the 27th day of July, and 31st day f August next, at 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose f examining such claims that may be presented and how they are made out.

SAMUEL BROWN,

PITTS SOUTHWICK,
WILLIAM K. COVILL.

Newport, Feb 28, 1859. The subscriber having been appointed by said Court administrator on the estate of said JOHN GLADDING, and having given bond according to law, requests all present additional processing to the court of I persons indebted to said estate to make imme iate payment to
March 5-6w SAMUEL ENGS, Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED, having been appointed and duly qualified as guardian of the person and estate of

MARY EMMA MERRITT, a minor, under the age of fourteen years, and requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months, and those indebted to make impediate payments. Feb 26-6w HENRY N. MERRIPT. indebted to make imp

Administrator's Notice, Will be sold at Auction on the premises on TUES

DAF, the 10th day of November, 1858, at 12 o'clock M., by virtue of authority from the Court of Pro-LL THE RIGHT, title and interest which

MISCELLANEOUS. THE LIVER INVIGORATOR.

Prepared by Dr. SANFORD Compounded entirely from GUMS.

Lawton Brothers, and will continue the Dry Goods business at 74 Thames street, as heretofore.

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CHARLES E. LAWTON.

Newport, March 1st, 1859.

NEW DRESS SILKS.—A very large and handsome assortment of dress silks—in plaids—stripes and bayaderes—black robes—also watered and plain silks of various widths—just received and for sale cheap by

Oct 2 WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

Court of Probate, Newport, March 1st, 1859.

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THE EXECUTOR on the estate of THOMAS BUSH.

Late of Newport, dee d., presents his account on said estate for allowance, the same is received and referred to Monday the 4th day of April next, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Council Chamber in the City Hall, in Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for four-teen days, once a week in the Newport Mercury.

Mar. 19 B. B. HOWLAND, Prob Cl'k.

Administators' Notice.

The Probate, Newport, March 14, 1859.

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mands to present the same either to him or to Arnold Smith, at Tiverton 4 Corners, who is authorized to receive them.

JOSEPH BROWNELL

Tiverton March 19

Administrative for the same of the receive them than one bottle is required to cure any kind of Layes. Cons. plaint, from the worst Jaunoice or Dyspepara to a commu-leadache, all of which are the result of a diseased liver. BRUE ONE DOLLAR PAR BOTTLS, DR. SANFORD, Proprietor, 345 Broadway, New York Retailed by all Druggists. Sold also by BAZALD & CASWELL and Z. J. TAYLOR May 1.—1yis

with hot and cold water, kitchen &c., in the second story there are five chambers, bath-room, &c. and on the third floor there is a billifard room and five chambers. The whole is offered on favorable terms. For particulars apply to

GEO. C. MASON,

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gravings and six steel plates. Agents wanted.— For sale by S. CLOUGH, Lyceum Building. March 12 ONLY ONE DOLLAR .- Portrait of Ed-

IT GIVES the cost of making all kinds of books; —gives a personal reference to asi 6 in Booksellers now in-business; —tells how they do their business, how they draw their watches, & , &c. It alighes to the great profits of all publishers,—refers to the Hurpers, the Bible Boolety, American Tract Society, the Sabuth School Union; and if yie examining reference to Plated Jewery and Plated Sympathy.

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Any good book can be obtained here cheaper than at any other store in the city.

Book Agents wanted. Catalogues sent free to any address.

March 12—3w

NEWPORT'S PROVIDENCE. WINTER ARRANGEMENT ON and after Monday, December 6th, 1858, the steamer PERRY, Capt. N. B. Allen, will make only one trip a day, leaving Newport, daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 o'clock a. m., for Providence, Returning, will leave Providence at 2 o'clock p. m., for Newport, connecting at Providence with mid-day trains to and from Boston, Worcester, & s. Fare 75 cents each way.

Fare 75 cents each way. Children under 12 years of age, half price. GROVER & BAKER'S FAMILY SEWING MACHINE,

A New Style. Price \$50. A. J. WARD, Agent,

130 Thames Street, Newport, R. I. THE SUBSCRIBERS appointed Commission-ers by the Court of Probate of the city of Newport, to receive and examine the claims of the of the estate of market for family use.

**Send for a Circular. **Dec 4—tf

WHEELER, WILSON & CO. 8 SEWING MACHINES. C. E. HAMMETT, Jr., 126 Thames St.,

Newport R. L. These machines, so well known as to need no ommendation, are for sale at the reduced prices, nd may be seen in operation as above. Having, since my appointment as agent a month since, given them a fair trial, both in my own family and in others, I will now sell them at the manufacturers prices, free of expenses and keep them in order for one year. All are invited to call and see them in actual use.

Newport Dec 4, 1858.—tf

NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER would inform his friends and the public that he is now prepared to out Gas Pipes into Houses or Public Buildings at 14 cents per foot, and the work werranted to give entire satisfaction.
Gas Fixtures on hand and for sale at reduced W. H. BLISS.

NEW PAPER HANGINGS, For Sale at

JAMES HAMMOND'S.

STAR OF THE NORTH. OR PARLORS, Halls and Stores, unequalled for the perfect consumption of the coal, smoke A MICHAEL ROACH
late of said city, deceased, had at the time of his death, in and to a certain lot of and land buildings thereon, on Demison street. Conditions made known at time and place of sale.

Sept 25 SETH W. MACY, adm'r.

The above sale is adjourned to THUKSDAY, the 31st day of March, at 12 o'clock M.

March 12 S. W. MACY, Adm'r.

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No. 45 Cornhill, Boston,

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Ladies Gold Spring Lockets,
Ladies' Gold Snap Lockets,
Misses Gold Lockets,
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Ladies' Gold Pens with Handles,
denis' Cluster Pins, Opal Centre,
denis' Pins, Sione Setting,
Ladies' and Gonts' Silver Pencils,
Ladies' and Gonts' Silver Pencils with gold pens,
Ladies' and Misses' Ribbon Pins,
Ladies' and Misses' Ribbon Pins,
Ladies' And Gonts' Gold Shore Buttons,
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PHILADELPHIA.

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By order of the Directors

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April 3--Ly

Raw State Line of Steamers. METROPOLIS, Caps. William Brown, leaves Yal hiver for Now York on Mondays. Wednesdays and fidays, on arrivant of 300 train from Boston. Enturing a rea Now York, at 5 P. M., Tunsdays, Thursdays and Sat-BAY STATE Capt Jawoit Tuesdays, Thorodays and nurseys, from New York Mondays, Workcomings and

OLO SOLONY AND FALL RIVER RAILROAD Now. Dec. Date. Consequent resistances and general section of a faithway.

Converted Market for Section at 8.50 A. M., 3.50, 5.10 P. M.

Lance Business for New Bedford, 5.00 A. N., 3.50, 5.10 P. M.

Lance Paul Store for New Bedford, 5.00 A. N., 3.50 P. M.

Lance Paul River for Paul River, 7.70 G. A. M.

Lance Paul River for Cape Cod and Fairhavan Ballrond

Line A. M., 3.60 P. M.

Lance Mall Store for Fail River, 9.41 A. M., 5.60, 6.

Leave Pail Siver for Phymouth and Stations on old Colony Ballroad, 3.00 A. M.; 3.00 P. N. Bourn Phymouth for Fall River, 7.30 A. M.; 3.15 P. M. Souton, Nov. 4, 1809. A. HOLMES, Pres't.

F. W. SHIPMAN.

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HATS AND CAPS. NOW ON HAND a good assortment. Have this week received two New Styles of Han-Cable and the Bengal Plaid. Also, a lot J. H. COZZENS

Cammeres, just remived by

MISCELLANEOUS. DISSOLUTION.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing NEWTON BROTHERS, expires this day by its own limitation; E. F. New-ton retires from the business, and either partner is

NEWPORT, R. I. EDWARD F. NEWTON, WILLIAM NEWTON: The place where you can always find

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THE UNDERSIGNED, have this day formed a Co-Partnership under the name of WILLIAM NEWTON & CO. as successors to the late firm of Newton Brothe

Grocery Business at their well-known establishment, corner of

Thames and Pelham streets.

We respectfully tender our thanks to our numerous friends for their liberal patronage during n in making this of every description. Schools out of the city wanting on our be furnished on the most reasonable terms. nany years past, and assure them in making this new arrangement, no effort will be wanting on our part to merit their continued confidence and support, WILLIAM NEWTON, THOMAS P. NEWTON.

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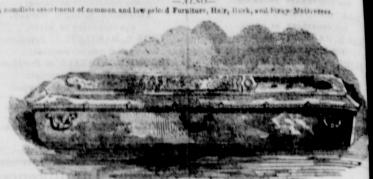
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